Then comest not in sober gaise.
In mellow cloak of raiset clad—
Thins are no melanohy skies,
Not hucless flowers, pale and sad;
But, like six emperor, triumphing,
With gorgous robes of Tyrian dyes,
Full shah of fragrant blossoming,
And glowing purple canopies.
How call yo this the season's fall,
That seems the pascent of the year?
Richer and brighter far than all
The pomp that spring and summer wear,
Bed falls the western light of day
On rick, and stream, and winding shore;
Soft, woody banks and granite gray,
With tinber clonds are curtained o'er;
The wide, clear waters alcening lie
Beneath the evening's wings of gold,
And out thair gis ay breast the sky
And banks their mingled heas unfold.
Far in the tangled woods, the ground
Is stream with fallen leaves, that lie
Like crimon carpets all around
Beneath a crimton canopy.
The sloping sun, with arrows bright,
Pierces the forcet's waving masse:
The universe seems wrapt in light,
A flathir cobe of rose fage.
Oh, Antinhal them are leaves, that had a thomal than affects a kingAnd round thy throne the smilling hourA thousand fragrant tributes bring,
Of golden fulls a sirgual impationers.

The Men Monkeys of Malacca. STOOK OF HARDWARE

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes from Shanghai an interesting acfeatures are unlike those of the Malays proper, of whom they are also politically | have retracted." ndependent. They have no history, having been found by the early Portuguese voyagers in the country in which they still reside. They are called the Orang-Bennar, or "men of the great country;" the Oring thi, or "men of the high rivers;" the Orang Hutang, or "men of the forests;" the Orang-Semang, or "black men;" the Jakoons and Kaiats. Oran is the Mallty word for man; and Utan or Hutang, for forest, whence the word so common with us, ourang-outang, or wild men, if men they may be called, when common opinion has assigned them a rank hardly above monkeys and baboons.

They generally live in houses built of bamboo sticks, and suspended to the tops of lofty trees, to which they ascend by rude ladders These cabins, suspended to the tree tops, are so narrow that a stranger cannot be admitted without an-

stranger cannot be admitted without annoyance to a member of the family, or exclusion; for one must go down his wone comes up. Others who when a ne. these wrial abodes—nests, not for birds to the for men—connests, not for birds to the ground. The first story ser is for ledging, where they cat and sleep, by the ledging, where they cat and sleep, by the side of a fire always kept brightly barning, in order to frighten away the tigers and other wild beauts which fill the forests. for safety, their provisions and kitchen them are comprised in the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen themsils, all of which are comprised in the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen themsils, all of which are comprised in the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen the second story they provisions and kitchen the second story the seco pikes, carther pots, will one or two great China bowls.

They est whatever comes to hand, as wild bears, spes and birds, which last are taken either in snares or shot by arrows, and the roots and tubers which the earth produces in abundance. If they plant rice, it is only enough to meet their absolute wants. Instead of regular labor, they prefer the fatiguing adventures of the chase, and running among the woods. Their cuisine is of the lowest order, their favorite dish being slices of meat half cooked, and still recking with blood.

Their weddings are preceded by a most singular and ludicrous ceremony. An old man presents the future husband and wife to a large assemblage of invited guests, whom he coaducts, fellowed by Job Printing, their respective familes, into a grand circle, around which the young lady, the bride, sets out running upon all fours, and the young man who is the bridegroom in the same style after her. If he succeeds in overtaking her she becomes his wife; if not he forfeits all his rights, and "love's labor is lost." This often happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, who endeavors to escape from the embraces of a distasteful or odious husband by beating him in this queer trot- DRAY TICKETS; ing match.

Upon the death of one of their number they wrap his body in a white winding CHECKS sheet, and then deposit it in a grave dug near his hut, sometimes in an erect position, sometimes sitting, and sometimes lying down. They are careful to put a lance at his side, a "parang" and a 'sumpitan," their instruments of hunting and of war, but never use any religious ceremony. Still, these weapons placed by the side of the corpse indicate a shadowy belief in a future existence.

Their religion is a confused mass of the grossest superstitions, propagated by the payans, a kind of priest, who are half physicians and half jugglers. Their magical science is in great esteem with the Malays. The singular kind of life they lead, the peculiarity of their costume and the long intervals of their appearance among the people, secure for them a cer-tain prestige and respect. Seen from afar, and through a mysterions veil, they pass for beings endowed with superhuman power, to whom the plants and roots of the forest have revealed their most seeret virtues. In a word, they are believed to hold in their hands the power of conferring health or inflicting death. In accordance with this belief, the Malays are careful not to provoke their ill-will,

Naturally, the Jakoons are of an open and ligentous disposition, and withal in-clined to galety. To the appearance of timidity they join the independence of a life without control, spent in the midst of thick forests and everlasting verdure. Respectful, without being servile, in conversation they use an abrupt and violent tone of voice which strongly contrasts with their habitual gendleness and modesty. They love strong liquors and get intoxicated whenever they have an oppor-

It is honorable to the zeal of the Cath olic priest, that they have a missionary, who notwithstanding the low rank of these people an the scale of humanity, the wide territory over which they are scatterd, and the thick forests which it is necessary to penetrate to reach them, and the absence of all roads, while ferocious wild beasts are thick at every step, is la-boring among them, and makes his home

with them. Such are the people in whom originated the idea and the stories about the ourang outning-"the man of the forests."

When is the last falshood of a confirmed liar heard? When he "lies" at the point of death.

The following anecdote is told of a distinguished lawyer of Massachusetts, who, but a few years ago, went "the way of all flesh." He had been engaged in a certain case in Roxbury, wherein he believed the ury had done injustice to his client. De-

elaiming against the verdict, he said:
"The whole of them might have been bribed for a peck of beans!"
"What is that?" said the judge. "You dishonor yourself and the court, as well as the jury by many an increase. as the jury, by such an impeachment." "I mean no disrespect to the court, your

honor, and as for niyself---"You will see the propriety, I hope of ve-

with all due deference to your honor can not see the propriety of unsaying what is true.

"Do you intend to aggravate the offense by repeating it? Let me tell you, sir, this is not to be suffered, and unless you retract forthwith, we shall deem it necessary to strike you from the rolls of the court. Well, since the court insists upon if, I suppose I can do no less than retract."

"And in very amply terms, too."

"Certainly, your honor; and on second thought I do it with great pleasure. I am convinced now, that I wronged the jury in saying they could be bribed for a peck of beans; and thus openly and publicly, I intract the assertion. I hope the jury and court are satisfied."

They expressed themselves in the affirmcount of the inhabitants of the Jakoons, ative, when the lawyer rejoined:
a barbarous people who inhabit the interior of Malacca. Their language and had I said half a bushel instead of a peck, I would have been hung before I would

> A western paper contains the fola printer, who is competent to take charge of any department in a printing or publishing house. Would accept a professorship in any of the academies. Has no objection to teaching ornamental painting or penmanship, geometry, trigonometry and many other sciences. Is particularly suited to act as pastor to a small evangelicial church, or as a local preacher. He would have no objection to form a small but select class of interesting young ladies to instruct in the higher branches. To a dentist, or chiropodist, he would be invaluable, as he can do almost anything. Would board with a family, if decidedly pious. For further particulars inquire of Col. Buffalo, at Brown's Saloon."

> If a person is bent on quarreling with you, leave the whole of it to him, and he will soon become weary of the unencouraged operation.

> > MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO, on the sho, less notice, and in the late at and most fashionable at; ie, all leasts of

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NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CINCINNATI, OCTOBER 1, 1852. THE OWNERS OF DRAYS, EXPRESS WATCOM AND THE OWNERS OF DRAYS, BAPKESS

Warons and Furniture Cars are hereby notified that their Register of License for running the same expired Augnst 1, 1829, and that all such owners are required to have the same immundiately renewed at this office.

Also, the proprietors of Omnibus lines are notified to renew their Register of Numbers, which expired this date, as per City Ordinance.

648w

R. M. BISHOF. Mayor. BUSINESS CARDS.

WM. MOREHOUSE & CO., -MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN-

FURNITURE, CHAIRS, AND ALL kinds of Mattresses and Bedding, at the old stand, No. 136 Sycamore-street, nast side, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, seventh store above Fourth-street. Charch Pews lined and cushioned. All orders promptly attended to. oci-cm WESTERN

Commercial College HAS CHANGED ITS LOCATION

NIXON'S NEW BUILDING. OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE. RICHARD NELSON, Principal.

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ARON SHAW WOULD BEG LEAVE TO Inform his friends and the public generally, that he has associated with him as partner, Mr. C. D. Johnston, of the late firm of Johnston, Meader & Co., and Mr. John Lyfors. The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Shaw, Johnston & Co., at the old stand

No. 12 EAST FOURTH-STREET. With increased facilities and additional experience we hope to merit not only a continuance of the pairon age so literally bestowed herotofore, but to offer in ducements, both to the wholesale and retail trade not to be excelled by any house in the city, [occaw]

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\$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S

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